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stituted a victory nocracy; but they very much to the gov-TURKEY'S PEASANTS ernmen BACK TO tal stability Turkey

sorely requires. The officers who overthrew the Menderes Government last May could have held power in their hands for an extended period. Indeed, some of them were inclined to do. Their attitude was not so the sort of the so. Their attitude was mo-tivated by the belie' that Turkey requires deep eco-nomic and social reforms which cannot be carried out in an atmosphere of party struggle. They fa-voured a deep-freezing of democracy for a few years.

But General Gursel, to-gether with the majority of the Military Committee of National Union who re-mained faithful to the pro-mise to restore the rule of democracy and of law in Turkey opposed this and Turkey, opposed this approach. Fourteen members of this Committee were exiled and democratic freeiled and democratic free-doms were progressively restored. Two parties took shape which, more or less openly, bid for the votes of the Democratic Party of Mr. Menderes, disbanded after the military coup. One, the Justice Party, headed by the retired headed by the retired army General Ragep Gumushpala; the other, the Party of New Turkey, led by Mr. Ekram Alidjan, an ex-Democrat who had ac-cepted a post in the interim cabinet formed by General

Pressed by General Gursel, all parties agreed not to touch during the election campaign on the most ex-plosive of the problems dividing Turkish public opinion: the legitimacy of the military coup, the trials of Yassi Ada, the execution of Mr. Menderes and of two of his collea-gues and also preservation of Ataturk reforms and the place of Islam in the State.

Owing to this agreement the election campaign was calm. But though the parties skirted these explosive issues, the electorate was fully aware of the stand of each party on these essential questions. The peasant masses in particular, which masses in particular, which

support of the millions of voters who had faithfully followed the Democrats for more than a decade. As a result, it shot ahead of its principal opponent, the People's Party of Mr. Inonu, in the Senate and came a good second in the House of Representatives.

In theory, the three other parties represented in the Parliament could form a coalition government without the Justice Party and he assured of a majority in both houses. But the relations between the People's Party which had governed Turkey from 1925 to 1960 and the two other parties which could enter into a coalition are strained and it is doubtful whether they could cooperate successfully.

The situation is confused and the only element of atability seems to revolve around General Gursel himself. He is certain to be elected President of the Republic and he will try, with the support of the army, to assure cooperation between the parties and the respecting of the essential principles of the Kemalist Revolution.

The result of these last elections has once more revealed the deep split in Turkish political life. The Ataturk revolution which put Turkey on the road to westernization was not made by the masses but imposed on them by army officers — who have always played a progressive role in Turkey, and by the intelligentia. But the techniques of democracy have placed power in the hands of the peasants on the religious inclinations of the peasants and obtained their support by concessions to Islam. The officers, with the support of the sudents and the intelligential error of the Kemalist revolution; it was not followed by an all-out education mobilization. As long as thousands of villages still have no schools the present diverse between the peasant of the secont of the masses and the westernized middle classes.



THE JERUSALEM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1861 . . Heshvan, 5722 . 9 Jam



Denying any "ultima on Germany," Mr. Khi chev said: "If the We powers show readines settle the problem, the tion of a decdline for signing of a German, treaty will not be of a importance."

as possible.

Mr. Khrushchev had the impression the recent talks.

Andrei Gromylo.

Munister, U.S.

Mr. Khrushchev
grinned broadly durin
two-minute standing over
when he entered the recebuilt Congress Hall w
the Kremlin walls — cor
a wide field of national
international developmen

Her Peace Call

By JESSE ZEL LURIE

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Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS.— In the
longest exercise of the right
of reply in U.N. history — 24
typewritten pages — Ahmed
Shukairy of Saudi Arabia demanded yesterday that a U.N.
commission investigate the
condition of Israel Araba.
Shukairy suggested six members — the U.S. the Soviet
Union and representatives of
Europe, Africa, Aria and Latin America.
Shukairy, who was apeaking under the right of reply
to Mrs. Golda Meir's address
e ar lier in the Assembly's
world affairs debate, rejected the Israel Foreign Minister's proposal of negotiations
with the Arab states. He said
this was part of an Israel
"war of nerves" that had
been going on for 13 years.
"Israel urges negotiations,
any time, any place and with
no prior conditions," he said.
"But Israel sets out in advance, prior conditions for
the refugees, no repatriation;
for Jerusalem, no internationalization, and for the territory, no evacuation."

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Mixed with continuous invective such as "Israel and
Eichmann should stand in
one dock" was the suggestion
for another U.N. Commission
"to implement all resolutions
on Palestine."

The Saudi Arabian delegate
said Israel was not a state but
"a gang." He said that Israel
was using the "siogan" of
peace "with Nazi determination." He also stated that "Israel Nazism was responsible
for the persecution of the
Arab minority in Israel... It
is barbarism seated in gangsterism, rooted in Nazism," he
said.

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An Israel spokesman said later his delegation will reply to Shukairy in the Assembly today. Meanwhile he termed the speech "without doubt the most vicious and obscene ever heard from a U.N. plat-

ever heard from a U.N. platform and (it) exceeds all limits of what should be permissible in U.N. debate."

The U.S. delegation is reported to be angered at Shukairy's personal attack on Mrs. Meir. Among the many invectives he used, the most insulting was in referring to her "Nazi determination."

He pointedly refrained from using her name, speaking of her as "the lady from Israel."

Syria Adopts 'Arab Socialist' Policy

masses in particular, which make up 80 per cent of the population, felt that the Justice Party, more than any other, was the spiritual heir of the Democratic Party, the most likely to continue its policies and perhaps even to avenge its executed or imprisoned leaders.

It was no surprise, then that this party gained the support of the millions of voters who had faithfully followed the Democrats for more than a decade. As a result, it shot ahead of its principal opponent, the People's Party of Mr. Inonu, in the Senate and came a good second in the House of Representatives.

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with Syria.

According to Damascus Radio, the statement also said Syria would continue with its agrarian reform programme and peasants would be given land and the means to work it. But it said this land would come in the main not from private land-owners, whose rights would be respected, but from State comains,

US Restoring Afohan-Pakistan Trade

Pakistan Trade
WASHINGTON (UPI).—President Kennedy yesterday
named Ambassador Llvingston
T. Merchant as his personal
representative to try to restore
trade between Pakistan and
Afghanistas.
The White House announced
that Mr. Kennedy's "offer of
good offices" to Afghanistan
and Pakistan, who severed all
diplomatic and trade relations
last month, has been accepted
by both governments. Mr.
Merchant, who is Ambassador
to Canada, is expected to arrive in the Pakistan-Afghanistan area tomorrow.

Liberian Leader
Visiting US

NEW YORK (AP). — President William Tubman of Liberia arrived yesterday on the liner African Crescent for a State visit at the invitation of President Kennedy.

Sami Nafft, a former airline mechanic.
They were convicted at one of a series of espionage trials in Caire in May, 1980, and involved what officials called "the biggest haul of Israel spice ever made by Egyptian intelligence."

Dora Liebling (nee Milgrom)

Riot, 4 Moslems Die

ORAN, Western Algeria.—A thousand Europeans went on the rampage in the centre of Oran yesterday, attacking Moslem shops and killing four Moslems and injuring several others.

PARIS POLICE FIRE AT MOSLEMS

US Official Confers

With Algerian Rebels

GIGANTIC' ECUADOR

PLOT SAID POILED

Moslem shops and killing several others.

The Europeans roamed the streets sacking Moslems shops, most of which hurriedly pulled down their steel shutters as heavy reinforcements of steel-helmeted gendarmes moved into the Place de la Bastille in an effort to control the crowd.

The gendarmes rescued two Moslems who were badly beaten with clubs, while other Moslems scrambled into nearby buildings for cover.

Earlier, crowds of young men chased and beat up Moslems, upset the stalls in a Moslem market, set fire to a car and hurled one young Moslems, upset the stalls in a Moslem market, set fire to a car and hurled one young Moslem 120 feet over the seafront wall.

The Europeans had just come out of the cemetery where they had attended the funeral of a European killed by a Moslem on Monday.

Riot police were rushed to the centre of the city and relative calm was established by midday.

Moslems had fled from shops and building sites as the European rioters approached from the cemetery. The Moslem thrown over the seafront wall had his fall broken by a buttress, but was seriously injured.

Oran authorities ordered extension of the evening cur-

seriously injured.

Oran authorities ordered extension of the evening curfew to the whole of the city. It had previously applied only in the suburbs. Moslem cafes here have to close early and Moslems are "strongly advised" to keep off the streets at night.

66 Bomb Blasts Meanwhile, authorities in Algiers announced that 66 plastic bombs exploded in various parts of Algeria on Monday. In Algiers alone there were 48 bomb explosions, killing one person and injuring three others. Oran reported six plastic bombs during the night and 10 more were set off in Constantine.

A French Army spokes-

stantine.

A French Army spokesman disclosed that Moslem rebels attacked a farm held by a petrol of three local militiamen near Nelsombourg. One militiaman was killed, another was wounded and the third fied.

(Reuter, UPI)

He said Nasser gave volu-minous statistics proving what he did for the Egyptian peo-ple's good, but made no men-tion of the millions he had spent "to throw bombs in Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan and the Sudan" for subversion.

Egypt to Return Mail to Sydney

Mail to Sydney
CAIRO (Reuter) Seventy
bags of mail for Israel
seized at Port Said last
week from a British liner
bound for London from
Sydney are being released
and shipped back to Australia, it was announced
here yesterday.

A spokesman for the regional council of the Arab.
Boycott Bureau said it
was hoped the mail, taken
from the liner Orsova,
could be reshipped in the
British liner Oriana today
if space is available.

Three Egyptians Hanged as Spies

Egyptians condemned to death a year ago on allegations of spring for Israel were executed at the central prison here yesterday.

They were Rashad Risk, described as personnel director of the Ford Company of Alexandria; Fuad Moharram, former Egyptian state airline pilot, and Mohamed Sami Naffi, a former airline mechanic.

They were convicted at one

TUNIS (UPI). — The U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, Mr. G. Mennen Williams, yesterday met two members of the Algerian rebel "Government."

Tshombe in abeyance until he receives a guarantee prisoners taken in the recent fighting will be excent fighting will be exchanged.

The failure on Monday of the projected exchange of prisoners followed yesterday by this U.N. announcement has erested a new crisis in Katanga-U.N. relations.

A Swedish armoured car was posted yesterday at the Central Post Office here from which U.N. men were due to pull out en Monday.

The difference between the Katangese and the U.N. appeared to have been settled by the conse-dire agreement last Priday but the 182 U.N. Irishmen due to be handed over did not arrive at the exchange point at the Elisabeth-ville air strip on Monday.

Their whereabouts are not known, but they are rumoured to be at the Katangan Army camp here.

The chief of U.N. civil operations in the Congo, Mahmoud Khiari, later visited the Irish prisoners, held under guard in a small canteen at the army head-quarters camp at Massart, and told Dr. O'Brien where they were, British, U.S. and Fronch consuls with Khiari said the Irishmen were well at the U.N., the Soviet Union accused the U.N. Command in the Congo of trying to bypass the Security Council and to take action in Katanga contrary to its resolutions.

Mr. Valerian Zorin in a letter to the President of the Council, Mr. Turgut Menemencidgiu (Turkey), said colonialist mercenaries were keeping power in their own hands in Katanga and impeding its reunification with the Congo. gerian rebel "Government."
Mr. Williams dined with
Tunisian Foreign Minister
Saddok Mokkadem, Also present as guests of the Foreign
Minister were Sa'ad Dahleb
and Mohamed Yasid, "Foreign
Minister" and "Minister of
Information," respectively, of
the FLN rebel "government." In the morning, Mr. Williams conferred for 76 min-utes with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba in what he described as a "cordial and friendly" atmosphere.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP).— The Government has announced the uncovering of a "gigantic" plot to overthrow President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra and that it had seized a quantity of arms it claims was shipped from Cammunist countries.

ANKARA (AP). - Turkey's military junta yesterday

poblican Party, 48; New Administrative, 17; Peassant National Party, 18.

The Republicans estimated their final National Assembly strength would be less than estimated unofficially by the

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sed that he fired the shot of Urundi, last Friday. Further arrests are expect ed as a result of the confes-

Eshkol Receives Liberals

PWs Swapped

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuter). — The U.N. Chief in Katanga, Dr. Conor O'Brien, has declared the cease-fire agreement signed between the U.N. and President

Bid for All-Party Turkish Gov't

pressed efforts for a national front government com-posed of all four parties contesting the closest general election in the nation's history.

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certainly be short. Turkish politicians do not fit in easily with coalitions and an effective arrangement of this kind in the new Parliament is unlikely. It seems clear that all parties have a collective eye on a future election in which chances for bigger pluralities might be possible.

(Leader — Column 1) Army to Rid Egypt

Of Nasser—Amman

Amman Radio's political commentator said last night that Abdul Nasser himself would be the first victim of his policy, announced in his speech Monday night, of returning to revolutionary activity.

The commentator predicted that the Egyptian Army would "soon start" to rid the country of Nasser himself, just as the Syrian Army would "soon start" to rid the country of Nasser himself, just as the Syrian Army did, and "return Egypt to Arab freedom."

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Shukairy Insults Oran Europeans Run Katanga Truce Held Up Until K Lifts German Treaty Deadline; Meir. Rejects Diet A Moslems Die Held Up Until **Announces Biggest-Ever Bomb** To Explode 50m. Ton Bomb | 'We Are the Winning Side

get seeking missiles.

The Soviet leader made these announcements in a digression from his main speech to the Soviet Communist Party congress.

After outlining plans for peaceful construction, he paid tribute to Soviet rocket and nuclear engineers. He said the Soviet test series was proceeding successfully and "we shall probably complete these by October 30 or 31."

He said the 50 measures.

Has 100m. Bomb

omb."
(The hydrogen bomb exploded by the U.S. at Bikini Atoll in 1954 is reported to have had a yield of 17 mega-

Ions).

In Washington, nuclear scientist Dr. Ralph Lapp commented that he believed the Bussians would have to test their granused 50 megaton bomb by rocketing it to a height of 180 miles. Even then, people living over an area of a million square miles would have to be warned not to look up, or they might suffer burns on the retina of the eye.

H-benb.

Five anti-nuclear pacifists entered the Soviet Embassy in London and announced their intention of remaining there until Russia agreed to call off the scheduled explosion of a 50-megaton bomb.

that they may do so without Mapam are still discounted.

On the other hand Mr.
Hazan's faction inside Mapam is also said to be favouring compromise against
the opposition of left-wingers
like Mr. Ya'ari.

miles, depending on the weather. The Bussian bomb would be 2,500 times as big as the stemic bombs dropped on Hirochima and Naganaki in 1065, which killed 130,000 people. The Nazi air force's biggest single strike against Britain, the raid on London in April, 1941, which killed 1,500 persons, involved the dropping of 1,200 tens of bombs — 0,4004 of one per cent of the 30 megaton bomb.

a policy of Stalintst "cult of the Individual".

Albania, the smallest of the Communist nations of East Europe, did not send a delegation to the Soviet Communist Party Congress where Mr. Khrushchev made the charge.

The Congress cheered when Mr. Khrushchev declared: "The policy elaborated by the 20th Congress of our party is a Leninist policy and we cannot make a concession on this fundamental point either to the Albanian leader or to anyone else."

The attack on Albania followed criticism, earlier in the Khrushchev speech, of Yugoslav Communism. He said Yugoslavia's leaders had led their country into a "bog of revisionism."

In the House

"Anybody voting no? I cannot see very well. Can you see anyone voting no?"

X-15 Hits Speed Of 3,920 m.p.h.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE California (AP).—
America's X-15 rocket plane
streaked a record 3,920 miles
an hour yesterday— with its
flaps down to keep it from
going even faster.

U.S. apace agency test pilot
Joe Walker pushed the stubwinged plane almost six times
faster than sound— twice
the speed of a bullet—to
within 80 miles an hour of
its designed speed maximum
of 4,000 m.p.h.

The eld X-15 mark was
3,647 m.p.h. set last week by
Air Force Maj. Bob Whits on
his way to an altitude record
of 217,000 feet.

Walker lowered his tail
flaps which act as brakes,
for the last 10 seconds of his
80 seconds of powered flight.
Officials wanted the speed
held down to obtain more
data before an all-out speed
run.

Air friction heated the flaps
to 1,100 degrees Fahrenheit,
so hot they would glow in
darkness Edges of wings and
fail rached 1,000 degrees.

"Miromit", Sun Heaters Comno scheme goes far enough as long as Kupat Holim members continue to pay their dues to the Histadrut, while no Histadrut party, on the other hand, is going to yield up this hard-sarned position of strength. Nevertheless it is the kind of difference of opinion which allows room for manoeuvre and that could be solved by an ingenious formula."

Observers in London said yesterday that Mr. Khrushchev appeared to be adopting a "stick and carrot" approach to world issues. His statement to the Soviet Party Congress yesterday that he would not insist on signature of a German peace treaty by the end of the year was taken as a favourable sign. But his statement that Successfully would go on and culminate in a 50 megaton test at the end of the month — with the attendant increase in radioactive fallout over the world — was expected to evoke widespread condemnation.

In Washington, Mr. Pierre Seinger, White House Preus Secretary, and the White House would have "absolutely no conument on the speech today." Answering questions at his daily press conference, Mr. Skinger of the Mr.

Albania Lashed For

Stalinist 'Cult' MOSCOW (UPI). - Premi

MOSCOW.— Mr. Khrunhcher yesterday named Marshai Elementi Veroshilov — former President of the Soviet Union — as a member of the "anti-party" group which opposed the Laminist line of the Soviet Communist Farty. He named other mambers of the group as Vyachesias Moistov, Lanar Kagnarvich, Georgi Malenkov, Marshail Pervukhis, Maxim Sahuros and Dusiri Shopilov "who Joined thers."

Mr. Khrushchov charged that theyear-old Vorushilov was "responsible for many acts of repression against members of the Communist Frity and of the years of the Communist League," and had joined in a struggle to heap repressive measures operating as they was responsible for many acts of repression against members of the Communist League," and had joined in a struggle to heap repressive measures operating as they were in Stalin's day.

Is There a Hero

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates voting on the membership of a committee at the opening session of the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress laughed when a presiding official called out:

U.K. Sees 'Stick & Carrot'

Observers in London said yesterday that Mr.

House who comment on the speech by no comment on the speech today." Answering questions at his daily press conference, Mr. Salinger noted Mr. Khrushchev's speech was "extremely lengthy" and added: "I don't think there will be conference to the speech was "continued to the speech will be conference to the speech will be conference.

day."

In Paris, sources close to the Government said France remains reserved about any offer from Moscow to negotiate until it is known on what terms the talks are to be held. The sources predicted that Mr. Khrushchev would follow up his step with an offer of a Four-Power Foreign Ministers' conference on Germany.

Germany
Mr. Khrushchev's conditional offer to drop the deadline on the signature of a
German peace treaty may
make it easier to find a basis
for East-West talks, West
German sources in Bonn said
last night.

U.S. Rejects

reiterated.
The delegates in the crowded hall included Major Gherman Titov — Spacemen No. 2. Marjor Yuri Gagarin, No. 1, is reported ill.

Mr. Khrushchev listed eigent Swiet policy aims as:

Sticking to the principle of phaceful consistence.
To constitue of might sheet, and the unity of Community sheet.
Pursuing an active and fing-thle toreign policy, seeking the settlement of world prop-WASHINGTON (AP). day vigorously opposed a Polish plan for a nuclear-free sone in Central Europe and other Communist-spon-sored schemes for disengage-

ment.

Press Officer Lincoln White said the U.S. considers such schemes "transparent devices intended to weaken and ultimately destroy the Atlantic Alliance." Mr. White read a statement at a specially-convened press conference after he was questioned about a speech Senator Hubert Humphrey was reported to have given before a Polish television audience in Warsaw on Monday.

Mr. Humphrey was report-Mr. Khrushchev and the Soviet people derived des satisfaction from expanding cooperation with the countries of Asia and Afric "that have freed themselve from foreign tyranny."

on Monday.

Mr. Humphrey was reported to have said that the Kennedy Administration's new Disarmament Agency is giving "very thoughtful and very serious consideration" to the Rapacki plan for a nuclear free zone in Central Europe. The plan is named after Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki who has advocated that Poland, East and West Germany and Czechoslovakia he jinked in a zone in which the use of nuclear weapons would be barred.

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Miss Miriam Zohar, the Ha-bimah Actress, and Mr. Arie Gelbum held a reception at the Habimah Theatre foyer yesterday on the occasion of their marriage.

Y. Hudesman, Director HOD Investment Centre, a returned from a business or in U.S.A., Canada and

Mr. Yitzhak Shapira, Princi-pal of the Reali School, will address the Haifa Rotary Club today on "Vital Prob-lume of Secondary Educa-tion" at the Appinger Hotel,

The Jerusalem Rotary Club will be addressed today, at 1.15 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. by Professor Louis Gutman of the Institute of Applied Social Research, who will speak on "Job Evaluation and the Wage Problem."

The Haifa Branch of the Israel Diabetes Association will hold its annual general meeting on Wednesday, October 18th at 7.30 p.m. at Beit Harofeh, Haifa (opposite Rothschild Hospital). Following the election of officers Dr. H. Wolfson will speak on "Imprescions from the International Diabetes Congress at Genera."

BIRTHS
SUBHINSKY — to Dvora (nee Apte) and Jay Buahinaky, on October 17, 1961, at Misgav Ladach Hospital, Je-

MEYERS — to Adeerah and Nechamia Meyers — on Oc-tober 17, 1981 — a son. Brith Milah, noon. Tuesday, Octo-ber 24, at Hadassah Alef.

MARRIAGE
Meyuhas-Yoram Polany, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Polany, 17 Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv and Wendy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stump, 80 Berley Court, London, October 18, 1961, in London.

OBITUARY Rosette Agranat passed away on Monday, October 16, 1961, and is deeply mourned by her husband, children, mother

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

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thing STUDIO: A Bout de Soutile TEL OB: Parhole in Caire BION: The Loves of Roresles

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Hands
HENY, The Last Sunset
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DALOB: Go Naked in the World Shall: The Gans of Nors-

ORION: Strongers on a Train PARIS: Their Secret Affair PRES: "Avventues" STORBOT: Peols I Diamoni PARIS: Claste Tous Risques SCHELET; The Barrieship Po-

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ter). — Eleven African states of the so-called "Brazzaville group" yesterday called for a meeting of the Security Council to consider the request of Mauritania for admission to the U.N.

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The indications are that it may actually be feasible to

ment in the recent abortive kurdish "mutiny" in northern Iraq.
They will be tried under Article 11 of the Baghdad Penal Code, which carries the death sentence.
They are the first group of Kurdish mutinoers to face trial after three weeks of investigation by a special high committee of enquiry of three military officers and two magistrates

There is yet no official word about the fate of Mulanh Mustafa Al Barazani, alleged leader of the revolt.

The newspaper "Al Ahd Al-Jadeed" said yesterday that the Military Governor General, Major-General Ahmed Salem Alabid, has detained a further 18 people, including government officials in northern Iraq, for alleged complicity in the rising.

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WARSAW (Reuter).— Senator Hubbert Humphrey, deputy Democratic leader in the contral and contral at the contral and contral

ers. He said: "We shall give them a real steam bath — Russian style."

The housing problem re-mained "very acute."

"The absence of certain goods from the shelves of shops is a severe stricture on our work," Mr. Khrushchev said, while many goods were unsaleable because of poor

said, while many goods were unsaleable because of poor quality.

Mr. Khrushchev said personal property of the worker did not clash with the building of Communism so long as it was kept within reasonable limits and did not constitute an end in itself.

Mr. Khrushchev said: "The ideologists of imperialism an 'open society' and the Soviet Union a 'closed society'. We quite agree that our Socialist state is closed to exploitation and robbery by monopoly capital, to unemployment, to the ideology of decadence.

"The imperialist gentry would of course, like to see the doors of our Socialist society open to espionage. But our doors are tightly closed to subversive activities against Socialism."

Five Tasks

LAW REPORT

Respondent
Third Party's Arrangement
With Judgment Creditor
Entitles Him to Set - Off
Against Debtor
The Supreme Court partly
dismissed an appeal against a
judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on November 11, 1960 (In C.C. 2542/
60).

20,000 in the Tel Aviv District Court. They received judgment to the sum of approximately IL8000, the District Court ordering the remainder to be set-off against moneys already paid by the respondent and sums owing to him by the appellant.

The appellant appealed against some of these deductions. Among other things, they argued that sum of IL-3500 which Mr Kravzov had arranged through the Execution Office, to pay to a certain Mr. Landau in part payment of a judgment debt owing to the latter by Mr. Nadir, should not have been deducted.

Judgment
The decision of the Supreme Court was delivered in two separate judgments.
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The fact is, here observed to change one debtor for another for reasons of his own and had done so without the request or knowledge of the appellants. It would appear, therefore, that the ap-

IT'S THE LAW



A pharmacist who pre-pares a prescription must state on it or on a copy of it the price of every one of the com-pounds from which it is made and the total price. (Medical Supplies Order.)

pellants' complaint was justified and that the respondent was not entitled to demand that the appellants reimburse him to the sum which they, in fact, owed Mr. Landau.

This part of the appeal should, therefore, be allowed, he said.

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as he had not yet actually paid it. If, continued Justice Sussman, English procedure with regard to the execution of judgments had been followed in Israel, this argument would have been acceptable. But, according to the Ottoman Execution Law, which is operative here, money owing to a judgment debtor by a third party may be transferred by that third party directly to the judgment creditor, the Execution Office serving merely as a channel for its transfer. If, he held, a third party elects to pay a judgment creditor directly and this is recorded by the Execution Office, no one is harmed thereby, unless there be other creditors who also have claims against the judgment debtor—of which there were none in the present case.

Anyone with any experience in the execution of judgments the judgment debtor—of paying judgment debts are frequently made between third parties and judgment creditors, without any complaints. Nor, he continued, must the payment necessarily be made in money (see Halsbury, 3rd ed., vol. 8, 210). Any arrangement between the third party and the judgment creditor, which removes the burden of an attachment order, from the former, must be deemed to be a payment made by the third party to the benefit of the judgment debtor (see also article 698 of the Mejelle).

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a University mission in Latin America.

Mr. Elleser Bodenkin, General Manager of Israel Mining Industries, from Canada, on company business (by El Al).

Mr. Simon Weber, an editor of the New York "Forward," for a month's visit (by El Al).

Mr. Henry Bernstein, Executive Vice-President of the U.J.A.

of Greater New York; Mr. Benjamin Meyers, Trustee and member of the Board of Directors of the Greater Mismi Jewish Federation, and Mrs. Meyers; Mr. Louis A. Yaffee, Vice-President of the Syracuse, N.Y., Jewish Welfare Federation, and Mrs. Morris Eber, Binghampton, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weiler, New York — all guests of the U.J.A.

Mr. Saul Adler of the Atid Navigation Co., for London, on company business. El Al Boeing Sets stated that nail of the companies which submitted tenders opted for Tira and half for the Hartuv deposits. One company even suggested importing the stone from Cyp-Zurich-T.A. Record

TEL AVIV. — El Al Monday claimed a new record for the Zurich to Tel Aviv flight, its Boeing-707 covering the dis-Zurich to Tel Aviv flight, its Boeing-707 covering the distance in three and a half hours in a non-stop flight.

The Israel airline introduced 707's to the Zurich-Tel Aviv route, as part of its winter schedules, which include four weekly flights to Switzerland, three with Boeings and one with Britannias. The Boeings fly from Lydda to Zurich in three hours 50 minutes. A wide variety of stones are required, and the Jerusales, which include y flights to Swittere with Boeings the Britannias. The y from Lydda to three hours 50 three hours 50 three hours 50 three hours 50 three investment in the rail-

National Commission, the reply stated, the financial consideration involved in the
project and the method proposed for financing it were of
such a magnitude and importance that they should be
brought before the General
Conference of UNESCO for
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STONES FOR ASHDOD TO Higher Fines For Hebrew U. Governors To Technical Currency Offender In My Opinion

Boulders May Be Brought from Binyamina

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Stones for the Ashdod breakwater and harbour will continue for the present to be quarried in Tirat Yehuda, north of Lydda. This was confirmed at a meeting yesterday between Transport Minister Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, and representatives of the stone supplying contractor, the Even ve'Sid Company, the supervising engineering firm, Frederic Harris; the Ports Authority and the Ministry's Shipping Division.

While the quality of the stone available at Tirat Yehuda cannot be finally ascertained until a deeper penetration of the deposit has been achieved, the experts do not doubt that the requisite 2m tons of small and medium stones can be found there.

Should the remaining half-million tone of heavy 4-ton stones not be available at Tira, the contractors have undertaken to haul supplies from the more distant quar-While the quality of the stone available at Tirat Yehuda cannot be finally ascertained until a deeper penetration of the deposit has been
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Should the remaining halfmillion tone of heavy 4-ton
stones not be available at A) Rumidity at 8 p.m. B) Yes-terday's Temperature range. C) Today's Temperature forecast. Dr. Rannan Weitz, Director of the Jewish Agency's Settlement. Department, from Vienna, where he attended a meeting of experts of the Socialist International (by Olympic).

Mr. I. Katz, administrative head of the Tel Aviv branches of the Hebrew University, from a University mission in Latin America.

Mr. Elleser Bodenkin Germannian and Control of the Medical Control Fresh Labour Trouble

Brewing for Railroad Jerusalem Post Reporter

Equipment from Abroad

Delay in deliveries was caused because Even versit had to secure equipment from overseas. Some of it has arrived and the rest is on the way, according to the Ministry spokesman. When all the machinery is installed, boring will be carried out at four separate places in the quarry. At that time it will be possible to ascertain finally whether all the stone required can be obtained in the single locality.

Seven quarry sites were examined in Israel before the single locality.

Seven quarry sites were examined in Israel before the single selection was made. Israel does not possess sources for the very largest 12-15 ton blocks required, and therefore tetrapods of reinforced concrete will be manufactured instead. As regards the remaining categories of rock, the Ministry spokesman HAIFA. — The 85 railway engine drivers have issued an ultimatum to the Manan ultimatum to the Management, demanding to be upgraded in line with the recent re-grading of the railway for emen. They threatened that if their demands were not met, they would stop working overtime, which would disrupt the train schedules.

The Management and the Histadrut Trade Union Department emphatically rejected the demand. The Management warned the men that it would take strict disciplinary measures against

ciplinary measures against any driver who would not work according to his schedule. remaining categories of rock, the Ministry spokesman stated that half of the com-

rus.

Both the Technion and the Geological Survey of the Development Ministry have estimated, on the external evidence available, that Tira stone should be suitable for use. A test blast was made in July and confirmed that these estimates were reasonable.

A wide variety of stones. from the steam engine days,
who still serve on the engines. Their continued employment is considered "featherbedding," but previous
efforts to dislodge them
have been unsuccessful.

A bill which increases the fines for non-payment of radio licence fees in time, and which makes it easier for the Government to act against delinquents, passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday. Known as the Bill to Amend the Wireless Telegraph Ordinance, it was opposed by the Communists, while Herut and Mapam abstained.

Telegraph Ordinance, it was all opposed by the Communist, while Herut and Mapam. And the first tained.

Justice Minister Pinhas Rosen, who presented the bill, explained that under the present law the Government must institute a crimment must an advance to accept payment unless the licence is presented, the Post Office itself is respon-sible for some of the delin-

Schedule.

Drivers Wages

The Management also said that the drivers' wages were IL300 monthly (gross) higher than the foremen's pay and included a semi-automatic premium: boarding out expenses and fixed overtime payments.

The Management also announced that it would now again take up the problem of the 80 firemen, left over from the steam engine days, who still serve on the engines. Their continued employment is considered "featherbedding," but previous efforts to dislodge them why the radio owner

COME FROM TIRA QUARRY Radio Fee Dodgers Elect President Next Month Gets Order Against Treasury

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut has decided to open the doors of its Afro-Asian Institute to students from Cyprus and Turkey, Mrs. Yehudith Sim-honi, Head of the Political Department, declared yester-

The Histadrut will also step up its activities in Latin America and will give prior-ity to inviting heads of trade unions and study America and ity to inviting heads of trade unions and study groups from Latin American countries. Mrs. Simhoni said. Reviewing the first year of the Afro-Asian Institute, she said favourable reactions had reached her from countries whose students had studied whose students had studied here. A two-year plan has now been prepared for the Institute, which will include the introduction of shorter courses.

Afro-Asian P.T. Course

Opens at Wingate School
TEL AVIV.—The first course
for physical training teachers
from Asian and African lands
was opened officially at the
Wingate Institute of Physical Culture yesterday.

Men and women from
Ethiopia, Liberia, Nepal, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Singapore, Tanganyika and Thailand will go through their
paces for a year at the Institute. Mr. Uri Zimri is superintendent of the courses,
which will be conducted in
English. when he charges a Knesset Member with the formation of a Government, must make any formal notification to the Knesset. The bill provides that such notification must be made to the Knesset Speaker, who must announce the fact in the Knesset.

which will be conducted in English.

The Liberian Ambassador.

Dr. E.J. Yancy, advised the participants to take an example from the apiriz of responsibility and devotion they would find in Israel.

Greetings of the Foreign and Education Ministries were brought by Mr. Ehud Avriel and Mr. Reuven Dafni. Mr. Lakshman Shah, of Nepal, replied on behalf of the students.

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Sunday, Oct. 22,

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The election of a President of the Hebrew University is on the agenda of a meeting of the University's Board of Governors to take place on November 6, it is learned.

The High Court yesterday issued an order min calling on the Finance Minister and the Controller of Foreign Currency to show cause why they should not grant an exchange rate of IL1.80—instead of 357 prutot —to the dollar, to an eld—to the dollar t

Court here.

Counsel for the accused said his clients agreed to the police stipulation not to contact officials of the firm for the duration of the investigation. Schleifer will volunta-

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NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS Deduction from

Wages of

Milve Klita

(Absorption Loan)

The Income Tax Commission wishes to draw the attention of employers to the Absorption Loan Law and the Regulations Concerning Deductions to be made from Employees' Wages in the Months October 1961 to March 1962 (inclusive), according to which they must deduct an additional sum, on account of the Milve, at the rate of 12% of the tax that they deduct in lieu of Income Tax in accordance with the Income Tax Regulations (Deductions from Wages).

In accordance with the Ab-

ductions from Wages).

In accordance with the Absorption Loan Law a person whose liability under this law is less than ILID is exempt from all payments. Thus in the case of an employee whose monthly Income Tax deduction is not greater than ILIASO no deduction should be made in lieu of the Absorption Loan. An employee whose monthly Income Tax deduction is greater than ILIASO is liable to the 12% deduction on the whole sum in lieu of the Loan.

A married woman is liable

A married woman is liable to the 12% deductions in lieu of the Loan from the first pound of tax.

pertains to the months Oct-ober 1961-March 1962. Only differences pertaining to the above-mentioned period are subject to Absorption Loan Tax.

Tax.

Employers, liable to deduct the Absorption Loan from the wages of their employees for the months October 1951-March 1962, will transfer the sums deducted to the Income Tax Collector together with the sums deducted from employees' wages in lies of Income Tax, The above sums should be transferred to the Collector within one week of payment of salaries.

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Two Artic Suspects To

TEL AVIV. — The two managers of the Artic-Kartiv firm Nathan Schleifer and Zvi Kalinovsky, suspected of being involved in the alleged concealment of some ILSm. of income from the tax authorities, will be released on ILSO,000 bond each on Friday morning. This was decided yesterday by Judge Y. Treivish, in the Magistrates Court here.

Counsel for the accused

sity is on the agenda of a meeting of the University's place on November 6, it is learned.

The Board at its last meeting in March, had. decided that it would reconvene within a year, at the latest, in order to elect a President (following the resignation of Prof. Binyamin Masar because of ill-health). The same meeting also decided that the Board would, in future, meet annually, thus abolishing the intermediate meetings of an interim committee.

The Board last March elected Prof. Giulia Racah as Rector of the University with the powers of President; and Mr. Gerhard Llebes, as Acting the Board will also deal with regular business including the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School building of the new Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School has now been resumed at the Ein Kerem Medical School building of the new Medical School has now been resumed at the last the powers of President; and Mr. Tehuda Meintal told the Court ne during the history in 1951 when the last the power will be introduced in the relative the powers of President; and Mr. Tehuda Meintal told the Court ne during the history in 1951 when the power of the same here from an East Course will be the last

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Upon Mr. Weintal's application, the Treasury said it would pay him at the official dollar exchange rate prevailing at the time of his arrival here — 357 prutot per dollar. He refused to accept it, and being without the means to pay the fine, he pawned his gold coins. Again he was brought to court and again fined IL500.

On appeal, the District Court reduced the fine to IL100 and expressed dissatisfaction with the Treasury's handling of the case.

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The Treasury nevertheless continued to insist on a 357 prutot exchange rate.

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By JOSHUA RON

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Nine o'clock every Bunday, Tuesday and Priday morning Israel's most distinguished citizens and visitors will take off on T.W.A.'s new jet "Royal Ambassador" flights. You'll really feel the a Boyal Ambassador because T.W.A. is treduces an entirely new standard of personal sitemites.

And food! You have a choice of seven entrees — a gourmet's paradise in the air! And for entertainment aboard there will be first-run movies!

Safad and Kalinovsky in Eilat.

It was also agreed that each of the accused will report every day to the police station near their holiday places.

Half of the bond will be in the form of an attachment on the flats of the two men.

Another police stipulation accepted by the accused was the issuance of an injunction against their leaving the country and the turning over of their passports to the police.

Meanwhile investigation of the Artic company's books by

It's all a question of con-fidence and at Rosenblum of 28 Ben Yehuda St., Tel Aviv, you can relax in the secure knowledge of being in the hands of the best fur-artist in town. Just express your wish and leave the rest to Mr. Rosenblum.

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VV week-end to sample the wonderfully easy weather there.

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All this with good food, a relaxing simesphere and comfortable, bright, cheerful new rooms at the Ashkelon Hetel rus by that excellent and gracious hostess, Dwora Haimson.

Now is the time to enjoy-your autumn vacation at low, off-season rates, and you can do so by calling Hotel Ashkelon at 288 or writing TMrs. Haimson directly.

MOST important item at Gil's these days are the rubber-ridged soles on shoes for boys.

This new ridged rubber to much stronger than leather and is the solution to the notorious hard wear the youngsters give their shoes. The new soles are a tremendous success in Europe and America.

and America.

In Gifa too, where children are the be all and end
all of every day, the newsquare-style shoes for girls
are all the rage with the
kids. Uncle Gil is at 51 Jaffa
Rd. Jerusalem.

YOU KNOW what? I've I come to the conclusion that the most important con-tribution to a woman's looks is her hairstyle!

No new dress could cause
the sensation the wife's hair-

style did at last night's party. Everybody, of both sexes, commented on it. Rather reluctantly - which

Rather reluctantly — which woman likes to give away her beauty secrets? — she had to tell them that only at Yvette's, the English hairstyllst of 16 Zeitlin St., Tel Aviv (Tel) 226731) can you achieve the right shade, cut and set. My advice — try them, You won't regret it!

THOUGH at times I find myself in disagreement with some of the tenets which your newspaper espouses, yet I must allow that you attempt to present the news and your editorial views in as unbiased and impartial a manner as possible..."

Se cays Mr. Louis D. Silver of Toronto in the letter accom-panying his cheque renewing his subscription to The Jerusalem Post Weekly.

And Mr. L. M. Rosenberg of New York says "...my whole family enjoys the news-paper not excluding my four-year old daughter, Joan, who happily greets me at the door with the paper every Monday evening."

These are only a few of the letters praising the Weekly which contains all the important news of the week the daily editorials, top articles, readers' letters and many features on literature and the

ened by the construction of the Aswan Dam on the Nile. In his request last month, the Director-General asked all member states to send volun-tary contributions, and for Is-rael he set a sum of \$86,000

Israel has replied in the negative to a request of the UNESCO Director-General to contribute to a \$87m-fund for the rescue of the monuments of Nubia threatrael he set a sum of \$86,000 (in proportion to the country's annual UNESCO membership dues). A commitment was requested by this Friday. In his reply on Monday, the Chairman of the Israel National Commission for UNESCO, Dr. Moshe Avidor, stated that the Israel Government was not inclined to meet the request. In the view of the National Commission, the reply stated, the financial con-

Committee, set up on the ini-tiative of the UNESCO Dir-ector-General, was to have raised the necessary funds, but it only succeeded in realizing a relatively small sum. The Director-General then peti-tioned member-states to con-tribute.

Knesset to Debate Private Bill on Cabinet Formation Israel Declines to Contribute Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter To Nile Monuments Fund

The Knesset this morning is scheduled to discuss the private members' bill submitted last week by members of six parties limiting the period which a Premier-designate may take to form a Government.

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The six parties are: Herut, the Liberais, National Religious, Mapam, Ahdut Ha'avoda, and Agudat Yisrael.

Its quick appearance on the agenda follows the Cabinet's decision last Sunday not to request any delay in its consideration.

The Knesset Presidium yesterday decided to request the opinion of the House Committee with regard to the clause in the Knesset Rules which says that the hearing of a private member's bill of Six."

It is understood that a second bill drafted by the "Club of Six" — providing for the establishment of an Information Authority with jurisdictive sidium.

By MAURICE CARR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Most of the Nublan anti-quities are located in Egypt, and the remainder in the Su-dan. The target of \$87m. was, according to the plan, to be used over the next seven

Dr. ABEL AGRANAT WIFE Hitahdut Olei America and Canada Haifa Branch.

Esther Rovner >1

se who esteem her memory are invited.

We regret to announce the sudden death of Dr. Chaim Stark-Eytan

His daughters. Ele and Tair His Son-in-law, Grandson, Sisters-in-law, Brother-in-law and their families

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

Jewish Youth Meeting Sets Up **European Coordinating Body**

PARIS.—The Conference of European Jewish Youth ended its three-day proceedings yesterday with the creation of an all-continental coordination committee. Regional councils were also established, grouping countries with a common language and other affinities.

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Originally, an International Jewish youth would be able to participate in next year's World Jewish Youth Congress in Jerusalem, solidarity for the North African communities "whose survival is at stake," and admiration for young healutisms. Jewish communities "whose survival is at stake." and admiration for young holutism. It was noteworthy that although a large number of the participants were non-Zionists there was unanimous recognition of hall-tesim as the standard-bearers of supreme Jewish ideals. On the other hand, a skirmish occurred over a message of greeting to Mr. Ben-Gurion on the occasion of his 75th birthday. Extrems left-wing delegates from Belgium protested but were overruled by an whelming majority, ranging from representatives of Hashomer Hatzair to Agudat Yisrael and non-Zionists, who contended that Mr. Ben-Gurion, besides being a political party leader, was one of the founding fathers of the Jewish State.

Dobkin Satisfied

movements.

The all European Coordination Committee will, among other things, publish a bulletin pooling local experiences and ideas. Regional Councils will organize inter-communal educational. cultural, and sports holidays and other activities.

establishment of an informa-tion Authority with jurisdic-tion over Kol Yisrael and the Central Office of Information, may not be submitted to the Knesset after all. **Knesset Continuity Bill** May Be Withdrawn

POST Knesset Reporter
The last speaker in the debate on the Bill on the Continuity of Knesset Proceedings was heard yesterday, following which the Speaker announced that the reply of the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, would be heard at a future session.

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POST Knesset Reporter

in desides being a polish party leader, was one the founding fathers of Jewish State.

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TEL AVIV. — A 84m loan from the U.S. AFL-CIO to the Shikun Housing Company was confirmed by Hevrat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut holding company, yesterday. The loan, arranged through Ampal, will be for 10 years at five per cent interest. With it the Shikun company will build 1,000 housing units in Beersheba for immigrants now living under sub-standard conditions. Mr. Ze'ev Onn, Secretary of Heyrat Halos. Secretary of Hevrat Ha'ov-dim, said the housing estate would be completed within three years. Change in Transition

Law Passed to C'ttee

The Knesset yesterday referred to the Law Committee for a preliminary reading, the private members bill of Dr. Mordechai Nurock (National Religious) which would amend the Transition Law.

At present, there is no requirement that the President, when he charges a Knesset Opens at Wingate School

There was no comment from the Government on the bill, which was referred to com-mittee without opposition. Child Killed, 3 Others TEL AVIV.—Electric pylons stacked beside a road in Ramat Yosef fell on a num-ber of children playing near-

leath. Shlomo Zussman, 8, lost a Tax Relief To leg and two girls aged six and eight were severely in-jured. The children, all from Ramat Yosef, were taken to the Donolo hospital. Light Up Jerusalem Shopkeepers in Jerusalem who have neon lights in their stores will be exempt this year, from paying the Municipal tax on signs, if they keep their lights on until 1 am.

were signed yesterday by Mayor Mordecai Ish-Shalom.

traffic accidents in Jerusalem yesterday.

Six-year-old Edna Amadi was hit by a tender driven by Rafael Hasidof, of Halfa, near the Shaarel Zedek Hospital. She was taken to the Hadas-sah Hospital where her progress is reported to be satisfactory.

Levi Wineburg, of Katamon, was slightly injured when the bicycle he was riding collided with a bus on Ruppin-Road.

COMPENSATION FOR FORMER **GREEK CITIZENS**

Injured on Pylon Stack

Two Hurt in Jerusalem

Road Accidents

Two people were injured in traffic accidents in Jerusalem

With reference to the Press notice of Feptember 5, 1961, concerning compensation to victims of Nasi persecution who were former Greek citi-sens, the following information is given to the concerned: -

34, 1961. 2. According to the provi-sions obtaining in Greek Civil Procedure Law, each application must be sub-

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Kripalani to Seek Menon's **Seat in February Elections**

NEW DELHI (AP). — One of India's most .espected Gandhian disciples, Mr. Acharya J.B. Kripalani, has decided to give a straight fight to the country's Defence Minister, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, in February's rar-

a mass meet
Monday, Mr.
K r i p a lani said he
was opposing
Mr. Menon,
because of
the latter's
very friendly attitude"
to the Indian
communist

He said
that this
time he was
not opposing Prime Minister
Nebru's governing Congress
Party, which assigned the
North Bombay City constituency to Mr. Menon, but was
only helping Congress to rid
itself of its pro-Communist
elements.

Communists have do of defeating Contact the polls. They want to penetrate organization directly ough fellow-travellers

Of Eye-droppers and Kittens Backstage With the De Cuevas Ballet Troupe

By HELGA DUDMAN ago when he asked for asy-

By HELGA DUDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Has anybody got an eyedropper?"
The time was between two
performances of the Marquis
is a prominent leader; the
Praja (Peoples) Socialist
Party, of which Mr. Kripalani himself was chairman for
a long time, and the Hindu
communal Jan Sangh Party.
The candidature was jointly
aponsored at a well-attended
mass meeting. He replied in
a 2,000-word, carefully prepaired acceptance statement.
The resolution inviting Mr.
Kripalani to oppose Mr. K.
Munshl, Vice-Chairman of
the Swantra Party and as
for former Food Minister in Mr.
Nehrus Cabinet. It was
as passed by the entire meeting
texcept for three lonely hands
as raised against it.
Mr. Kripalani, who visited
all fared in October, 1957, was
among the earliest disciples
of Gandhi, whom he joined
to life in the Champaran District of
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GENIA MELIKOVA NICHOLAS POLAJENKO

ted that it is still, quite under-standably, confused. There is the charge not only of the po-litical air, but also of ballet traditions. The Russians ap-parently are accustomed to massive doses of ballet, which Western programmes tend to reduce to excerpts. Mr. Nu-reyev speaks a good school-English; but so many in the company speak Russian that this language is generally used.

this language is generally used.

The hot weather has not bothered the dancers. On the contrary, "we don't mind it, hot weather is better than cold. You warm up more quickly." Their South American tour in the hot season. Mr. Polajenko recalled, was less of a problem than Germany in the winter, where they had to cope with central heating and slush.

They found the floor of the Mann Auditorium "not as bad as some we've seen." The ideal floor for dancers is plain, natural wood; with no wax or varnish.

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And why could there not be a national ballet troupe in Israel, these dedicated performers wondered?

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Which of the numbers does
the company as a whole enyoy most? "Pas de Deux."
said Mr. Spottswood jovially.
"They can all stand in the
wings and criticize like mad?"
The company will be in Israel till next Monday, when it leaves for an extended tour of
Europe.

Natanya Raises Pay For Town Employees

Jerusalem Post.Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Natanya
Municipal Council decided on
Monday — against the opposition of the Local Authorities Centre — to grant a wage
rise to 243 municipal workers,
totalling IL5,400 a month.
The Council also decided on
an additional "extraordinary"
budget of IL400,000 to finance
local public works. local public works.

The Centre objected on the grounds that Natanya's new pay scale did not correspond to scales in other municipa-

abroad and the hunger of thousands at home as a matter of course.

And the confidence, the clear consciences and the ambition of that beginning were supremely celebrated in stone by the huge and unnecessary portico outside Euston Station. With it went a great hall inside the station, directors' rooms and board rooms on a scale and hoard rooms on a scale and of a mahogany and stone splendour that were never quite repeated. All of it has to go.

But in England it is not as simple as that. The arch is a favourite of many fastidious and influential men. To admire it is to mark yourself a connoisseur of the slightly unusual. Three organizations have banded together to save it. The Georgian Society, whose head is Lord Esher, and the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings, whose head is Lord Ester, and the society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings, whose head is Lord Ester, and the society for the Preservation of places like the victorian Society, whose head is Lord Ester, and the society for the Preservation of places like west Berlin.

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save a matter of condon, it would also cover all the insurance costs.

So they have opened a public appeal and have collected more than if,200. A great deal more will be heard of Hardwick's portico. It appeals to the British love of preserv. It is to mark yourself a connoisseur of the slightly unusual. Three organizations have banded together to save it. The Georgian Society, whose head is Lord Esher, and the society for the Preservation of places like west Berlin.

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No Sleep for Hadassah's Interns Ein Kerem Trainees Do 55-60-hour Shift

By MACABRE DEAN

Jernalem Ford Reparter

The longest work hours of institution of the control of

recent agreement reached with the Iarael Medical Association after it called its members out on strike, to 24 hours off duty. In some departments, they get this day off: in most, they do not. In effect this means that in addition to the two 24-hour ahifts, they work four more days a week.

Estimates Differ

How many actual hours do they work during this week? If we take Dr. Karpas' figures, it can only come to a maximum of 52 hours, i.e., six days of eight hours plus another eight during both night, shifts. If we take the interns' figures, they put in (in certain departments) a ten-hour day, six days a week plus a minimum of 15 hours during both night shifts, or 76 hours. This is almost double the normal work-week in Israel. The Ministry of Labour spokesman points out that the law permits only a 47-hour work week, although special "overtime" arrangements may be worked out.

Dr. Karpas ridicules this higher figure. He draws a sharp distinction between actual work and the time an intern spends "on duty," is a fiction, since they work during this period.

As for the 24 hours which an intern cand a doctor' is entitled to after a 24-hour shift. Dr. Karpas points out that if it is taken, it would mean that the intern would not work two days a week. In theory, he would benefit from on 1ly ning months of on-the-spot hospital training instead of the interns. But there is interest is in fighting for their work burden except do still more themselves.

Moreover, their main intern shift. Dr. Karpas points out that the intern would not work two days a week. In theory, he would benefit from on 1ly ning months of on-the-spot hospital training instead of the interns. But there is infighted professional reading.

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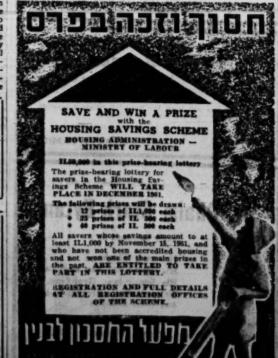
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Moreover, the house doctors are employed on a contractual basis. When their contract ends, they may not be re-employed. They are plagued by feelings of insecurity as regards the future, of being thrown into an overcrowded labour market. Competition to remain in any hospital is fierce, for Israel has the highest doctorpatient ratio in the world.

The problem of finding work faces the junior doctors and interns alike, for the latter compete with each other for the slim chance of

The solution is simple commission should study





herefore want to penetrate the herefore want to penetrate the of the organization directly and through fellow-travellers more dengerous than avowed and open Communists. "In this I believe they are helped by our Defence Minister Krishna Menon, and his attitude to the Communist. As a step of include the recently formed Swafantra Party, of India always has been friendly." Mr. Kripalani's candidature was sponsored by three otherwise opposing parties. These include the recently formed Swafantra Party, of which a former Governor General of India and another ment: "No.ru has not given m

Mr. Dillon said that record growing postal de-

her than expected. But Mr. Dillon, in an address prepared for the Annual Meeting of the American Bankers' Association, disne excess of Federal spendne excess of Federal apend-ng over receipts would in self cause inflation. He also enewed the Kennedy Admin-tration's promise of a ba-enced budget for Fiscal 1963,

ident intends to submit be Congress in January." Dillon told the bankers. Dillon told the bankers said President Kennedy intensified his pressure Tederal agencies for strict-economy and the post-ement of spending and hady has produced what he ed substantial savings.

substantial savings. Fiscal 1962 budget sent

In July, the Berlin crisis prompted Mr. Kennedy's request, quickly granted by Congress, for stepped-up military outlays which increased the prospective deficit to \$5,300m.

SOVIET LOAN

FOR U.S. NEW YORK (AP).— Ethiopia has invested a \$2m. Soviet loan in U.S. Government bonds, accord-ing to the American ma-gazine "Newsweek".

The journal wrote yes-terday: "Emperor Haile Selassie returned from Russia in 1959 with promises of a \$100m. Soviet loan. The U.S. angrily cut back its aid. Then Ethiopia waited two years, in vain waited two years in vain for the pledged rubles. Finally, this year, Moscow came through — but with only \$2m. at 2.5 per cent. "The finale: The Ethionian Treasury promptly pian Treasury promptly invested the money in U.S. Government bonds at

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\$5.000m.
Last month Mr. Dillon indicated the deficit might exceed \$6.000m. The latest revision, he told the bankers, will come in the Budget Bureau's mid-year budget review, compiled each year after Congress has finished its work.

The proposal is understood to be based on joint action be hased on joint action be hased on joint action be had on joint action be had

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More and more travellers cheques to the value of millions of dollars are being forged each year throughout Europe and the U.S. As a deterrent, it was proposed.—
"This is all Interpol can do, said Mr. Nahmias — that the forging of a cheque be considered as serious as forging a bank-note.

The policemen, for the first time, invited civilians to attend their meetings as observers while questions of forging bank-notes and gold coins were discussed.

United Nations Day Next Week

The United Nations Technical Assistance Programme has invested \$4.5m. in Israel. HAIFA. — Deputy Mayor M. including investments in development projects, bringing gation of landowners that the Municipal Executive will 254 experts here since 1954 and sending Israelis abroad for advanced study, the Resident Representative of the Technical Assistance

ence in Jerusalem on Monday. Mr. Yehuda Nassie, Direc-Mr. Yehuda Nassie, Director of the Foreign Ministry's International Organizations Department, told the press that UN Day next Tuesday would be marked by a series of events opening with a gala concert at the Jerusalem YMCA on Sunday and culminating with a Presidential reception on Tuesday in honour of UN staff members and experts in the country.

Cleveland U.J.A.

Leaders On Visit

LYDDA AIRPORT. — An intensive, 12-day survey tour of Israel, under the sponsor-

Lydda Airport. — An intensive, 12-day survey tour of Israel, under the sponsorship of the United Jewish Appeal and the Jewish Agency, will be carried out by sixteen leaders of the UJA representing the Cleveland community who are due to arrive here today. All the leaders are accompanied by their wives.

Members of the survey

Haifaites Protest Land Expropriation Jerusalem Post Reporter

reconsider a decision to expro-priate a 111-dunam area ad-joining Ramot Remez for the erection of an immigrant housing estate.

The owners of building plots

Jerusalem Pest Reperier Board, Mr. Raymond Gau- in this area, in a memoran-A plan to solve the economic therau, told a press confer- dum to the District Represen-

Plan to R-habilitate Jerusalem Border Area

hy sixteen leaders of the UJA representing the Cleveland community who are due to arrive here today. All the leaders are accompanied by their wives.

Members of the survey tour include: Messrs and Mmes. Harold B. Blisky, Edwin N. Blonder, Sol R. Borstein, Lester Colbert Martin Friedman. Alvin N. Haas, Robert L. Herman, Robert L. Horovitz, Wilbur J. Levin, Jack Malamud, Bernard G. Plisskin, Herbert Rebman, Morton Soss, James M. Stone, M. Edwin Weiner and Joseph S. Winston. A plan to rehabilitate the



Growing Need Seen For

BEERSHEBA. — Israel is very fortunate to be able to produce enormous quantities of chemical fertilizers for a world whose population is continuously growing and mostly still hungry. Sir Ben Lockspeiser, Chairman of the Development Ministry's Technological Advisory Board, told The Jerusalem Post in an innological Advisory Board, told The Jerusalem Post in an interview yesterday.

Israel's Fertilizer Riches Sir Ben said there are about 17 million tons of flint clay deposited in the Machtesh Hagadol, "varying from poor quality to some of the best in the world."

the world."

The Negev Ceramic Materials company has ordered an electro-magnetic cleaning plant from Germany which will remove some of the iron impurities from the clay. It has been established that of the 17 million tons, three million tons of very good filnt clay will be available for local industries and for export.

mological Advisory Board, told The Jerusalem Post in an interview yesterday.

In this connection, Sir Bensaid, Israel's geographical position was a favourable one. "From Elilat we can supply the African market and the Far East—the biggest future consumers of fertilizers."

The best proof that the Dead Sea works is an excellent investment, he said, is that sufficient foreign capital was found for its development without difficulty. He noted that Israel has large quantities of phosphorus, potassium, magnesium and bromine important components of fertilizers.

Sir Ben said a mistake had been made at the beginning in treating the bromine of the Dead Sea is the richest source of this element in the world. This mistake has since been corrected.

"Our phosphates are at present of secondary quality and the prices above those of the world market. But a calcination plant has been erected at Oron, with annual canacity of 35,000 tons, and will soon be ready for production. This plant will enrich our rock phosphates from 25 percent of phosphorous pentoxide to 38 per cent and this will enable us to compete on the world market."

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By PATRICK O'DONOVAN
LONDON (OFNS).—

I OST in a muddle of seedy London streets is a vast stone portico. It was built on land then the larger railway stations. It is a doric portico with four columns supporting a great main pediment and low lodges in the same style on each side.

Time and the London air have turned it all a silvery black. Its proportions are impression of immense size and antique grandeur. It can no longer fit the modern traffic between the pillars. It bears the word EUSTON carved on its front. And in a slightly mad and wholly pleasing way, it is one of London's treasures.

But it has to go. It serves

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A splendid row is orewing lobby or the present oil lobby o peat that triumph. They have a formidable opponent in British Railways and its new 124,000-a-year fresh-fromindustry boss, Dr. Richard Beeching. There is nothing romantic about him, and his supreme ambition is to make the railways pay. He intends to start demolition soon. He has avoided any public inquiry into the changes and has shown no plans for his new station. Even that is quite an achievement.

way, it is one of London's treasures.
But it has to go. It serves no purpose. The chiefs of British Railways — which are, of course, nationalized-want to build a new station for the line that serves Manchester and Birmingham and Glasgow and all the teeming northwest of England. The portico is in the way. They have not the money to preserve it and they intend to demolish it.

The portico was built by an architect called Philip Hardwick in the year that a Britain's time in the sun. The same un-self-critical confi-

equally the ruling of millions of the new station where it abroad and the hunger of thousands at home as a matter of course.

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the former.

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Most of the plainest and best 19th-century British architecture is connected with railways — tunnel mouths, stations and viaducts.

All this was the start of Britain's time in the sun. The same un-self-critical confidence led to a vast empire overseas and the horrors of the industrial revolution at home, to a pride that took equally the ruling of millions

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But the Victorian Society whose headquarters are in a letter from a Canadian contractor who offers to move the arch for the sum of 190,000.

This, he says, would cover the industrial revolution at the later another 150 yards the patients should come first, but it is doubtful if the new station where it system.

A maximum work week of 50 hours should be the tar-get. This would demand the



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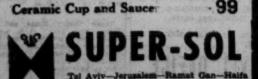
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PRIDE IN PROGRESS

RS. Fade Akintola, wife Mof the Prime Minister of Western Nigeria, conaciously embodies certain new African treads; pride in her nation, and a dealre for progress. "Until 10 years ago I wore Western clothes," ahe said in an interview with The Jerusolem Post, just before her departure last Monday. She was wearing a loose striped cotton blouse cut like a kimeno, a flowered fabric draped into a skirt, and a handsome printed headgear called a "gele," intricately folded and twisted, something like a napkin at a very stately hotel. All this, she explained, is the official dress of her Yoruba tribe, which has about seven million members. Any properly dressed Yoruba can thus recognize another on the street. "But I no longer wear European dresses. We are Africans, and should wear African clothing Even when I lived in England." — for four years, while her husband studied law — "I dressed like this, though with a heavy coat in winter." It is interesting to recall that the Japanese woman sociologist

merewing to recall that the Ispanese woman sociologist interviewed last week in these pages also described her recent re-conversion to the traditional dress of her country — though in her professional life she uses the most modern Western techniques, Adaptation seems to be becoming highly selective— a change from indiseriminate "assimilation." Mrs. Akintola, while preferring traditional dress, arranges her life at a rapid and astonishingly varied pace. She has had five children and is a grandmother. She ha trained nurse, with a professional education at the American Baptist Hospital in Nigeria. She is a trained dressmaker, with a professional education at the American Baptist Hospital in Nigeria. She is a trained dressmaker, with a professional education at the American Baptist Hospital in Nigeria. sting to recall that the

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craftsmen."
Seen through the eyes of a fidgety Westerner, the way Mrs. Fade Akintola sits in a Dan Hotel chair is best described as queenly. (Her first name, she explained, indicates that she is a descendant of a 19th century Nigerian king.)

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REUNION IN JERUSALEM

The Children Say Thank You

Jerusaiem Poet Reporter
THERE, were about 50 of
A us gathered in the Katamon (Jerusaiem) home of the
motherly looking woman. We
were former wards of Mrs.
Reha Freyer, originator of
Youth Allya, come to give
our belated thanks to the
woman whose stubborn will
had removed all obstacles
from our way to Israel; and
whose understanding and
gentleness had never failed us,
gathered from a number of
Central European countries
in the pre-invasion Yugosiavia of 1941.

"How you have grown," she NEW YORK (UPI)—
NELLIE Thomas has found
a cure for aching eyebails among teachers bleary
from correcting their students' work: make the students correct the errors.



ENCOUNTER with JAPAN

Window Shopping Finds Many Bargains



Radio Tokyo' of 330 metres (20 metres taller than the Eiffel Tower).

You don't just 'go' any- world where in Tokyo; you grope towards your destination. Even well-known establishments put a little map in a corner of their advertisements showing where they are located in relation to better-known landmarks; for Tokyo's streets are nameless. They are locsely classified into districts and landmarks; like the Ginza. "East of the Ginza," if you can say that much to your taxi driver in Japanese, will mean something to him. Otherwise, it is a wonderfully useful habit to save matchboxes in Japan. Everybody prints his own cover, usually containing a map.

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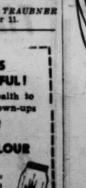
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Moetzet Hapoalot in Israel.

There is always a moment too, when the lid bends upwards, leaving a slight gap between it and the walls of the can. Use this opportunity to insert a knife underneath it so that you can lift it off aimply and will not have to in their skins. Peel and cut in half. Sprinkle with the seasonings, add the caramelized stock and bake in a hot oven until tender and nicely browned. Wonderful with fish.

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bones, but I entertain her by showing her exactly where the pair catches me and tell her bow long I've suffered and other interesting details. I look at her X-rays too, which look to me the same as mine, and make impressed lects some startling bruises before experience teaches her before experience teaches her caution.

THE doctor, who shoots

I like a meteor through
several rooms and dozens of
patients, listen to my story
at the same time as a number of others in a few languages. She then shoots off
and all the nurses tell me
how good she is and how she

caution.

THINK it would be a good
idea if everybody in the
world were obliged to wear a
plaster cast for some time.

There would be less complaining over trivialities and
the inestimable advantage of
a beautiful experience shared.

NATURE NOTES BY THE CARP PONDS

Students

Correct Own

Mistakes

By Patricia McCormack

* Those Very Good Yams *

SWEET potntoes are called 'yams' in some parts of the Southern U.S. here women make this vegetable into one of the most delectable dishes I've ever tasted. The best way I know is to bake the mashed vegetable with brown sugar, fat, milk, and pieces of dates and to top it with marshmallows that melt and toast in the oven. But since we lack the marsmallow. I'd spare you the details.

Here are some luscious

Sweet Potato Puff

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and milk. Beat gyak and white as posterior and the details.

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The Race to the Moon



CLOSE-UP PHOTOS WITHIN A YEAR

A GENERATION ago, as thomomers virtually abandoned the moon and turned to the stars. The main reason was that optical telescopes cauld reveal no more lunar details, because of the dust and distorting effects of the stars and distorting effects of the earth's atmosphere. Since the war, though, a combination of new theory, new techniques, and the possibility of actually going to the moon has produced a tremendous selenological revival.

It has been realized that the moon is not only a remarkable and curious object in its own right, but that it as on my hold the key to understanding the origins of the surface. They will probably gently undustriated have begun to reveal more about the lunar sturface. It seems, for instance, that far irom being jagged, with rugged cliffs and wild reckscapes, the surface are now being assembled and curious object in its own right, but that it as on my hold the key to understanding the origins of the surface. They will probably gently undustriated that the stars. It seems, for instance, that far irom being jagged, with rugged cliffs and wild reckscapes, the surface in probably estity undustriated the with we extremely monotonous.

The theory that the first spacecraft might sink in dust

3 Men in a Capsule

Readers' Letters BEERSHEBA COMPLAINT

ARAB REFUGEES

Editor, The Jerusalem Pest
Sir, — We, the undersigned
citizens of Beersheba, would
like to know which authority
is responsible for the vehicle
tests in our town and how
we can make it respect the
law and us.

The testers arrive once a
week, on Thursday, and sometime during the previous
afternoon or night a list appears mysteriously on the
billboard of the Fire Station, on which we have to
put down our names. Above
the list a letter from the
Fire Brigade states that they
are in no way responsible
and do not wish to be
bothered. But who is the
mysterious person in charge
of the list?
Yesterday, lists started appearing before noon and
disappeared just as quickly;
no less than four disappeared.
When the testers come,
some time between 9 and 10
o'clock, (to compensate, they
leave early), they show a
great amount of contempt
both for us and for the list.
Since we pay a lot of money
for these tests, we should
like, at least, to be treated
decently. We lost a day's
work and some of us came
from a far as Eilst.

Yours, etc.,
(Names and Addresses
Supplied)
Beersheba, September 7.
Transport Ministry Replies
We too are not satisfied

Sir. — I never could understand those countries which insist that Israel should admit the Arab refugees, though this might spell suicide.

It is even less comprehensible to me that some of our own people, amongst them even Knesset members, make the same demands, in spite of the recent demonstrations of the recent demonstrations of thousands of Arabs, living here of their own free will, who at those demonstrations dared to shout the Nazi alogan "Juda verrecke." To support these requests is to stab ourselves in the back and is asking our Government to allow the build-up of a Fifth Column.

Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement Mr. Ben-Gurion's make it yesterday should make it quite clear where every Jew, here and abroad, should stand on this question. It is up to the U.N. to induce the Arabs to enter into negotiations with Israel. There is no point expecting a solution until they agree to do so.

Yours, etc.,

DANKOWITE

Tel Aviv, October 11.

JET LIGHTHOUSE

Editor, The Jerusalem Fost
Sir, — Your reviewer of the
book "The Jet Lighthouse"
(your issue of October 6),
seems to have been fascinated, like many others, by the
Jewish-sounding name of Yehudi Ashmun, one of the
founders of the black colony
that is now Liberia.
Ashmun was neither Negro

Israel Embassy, Monrovi STUDENT BUS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Allow me to enter a
plea on behalf of many students whose academic yeaopens on October 29, that the

opens on October 29, that the extension of the Number 5 bus route be made operational before that date.

This projected extension past the Kirya and the University to Egged was welcomed by all except the few Rehavia residents who have brought about postponement of the extension with a petition to the authorities.

Are thousands of students.

Are thousands of students.

We, too, are not satisfied with the testing arrange-ments in Beersheba and we hope that within a short time a permanent testing ofthat is now Liberia.

Ashmun was neither Negro nor Jew but came of New England Puritan stock. He was the third son of Samuel Ashmun, a well-to-do settler and, as Johnson ("Liberia, London, Hutchinson, 1906, V. 1, p. 132) puts it, "grew up at a time and in "surroundings when Methodist Christianity in the U.S. was in its most enthusiastic, dominant, and fice worthy of its name will be opened there. At the same time, it should be noted that on the day mentioned by your corres-pondents, the testers ex-amined 85 vehicles up to 3 p.m., and after working hours tested cars at the Tovala in the U.S. was in its most enthusiastic, dominant, and yet almost repellant form." His life-long devotion to the cause of resettlement of the freed slaves in their African homeland was carried out with fanatic missionary zeal and he was responsible, almost single-handedly, for the survival of the young colony at its most difficult period. Yours etc. Company.

M. NEVO

Public Relations Officer

Ministry of Transport

Jerusalem, October 16.

CRIMINOLOGY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Transport Ministry Replies

BETTY R. DAVIES

Bir. — In your issue of October 16, reference was made to the opening of a course in criminology at Bar-Ilan University, allegedly "the first to be held in Israel."

I beg to inform you that courses in criminology have been given at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem since November 1960.

Tours, etc.,
E.I.J. POZNANSKI
Academic Secretary
The Hebrew University
alem, October 16.

PEN-FRIENDS

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MB. SANUEL ADE OYEWOLE,

RE Queen Street, Yaba, Lages,
Nigeria, would like to have a
pen friend in Israel. He is interested in photography, swimming, art, sport, music and
table tennis.

MRS. E. ALICE P. SWAI,
P.O.B. 606, Arusha, Tankanyika
(East Africa) wanis a pen pal
in Israel.

BOIJE HEDMAN, Pack 5, Sik-

in Israel.

BOIJE REDMAN, Pack 5, Sikfais, Sweden, a schoolbey,
wishen to correspond with an
Israeli, His hobbles are DXing,
football, tennis and bird-watching.

Are thousands of students, teachers, civil servants, tourists and Jerusalemites going to be forced indefinitely to endure the ordeal of travel on the crowded, erratic, and inadequate Number 16 line?

Yours, etc.,

'A STUDENT'
(Name and address supplied)
Jerusalem, October 15.

MARGINAL COMMENT

Wato-Dojo and Eichmann By George Leonof

FROM Wate-Doje, a religious FROM Wate-Doje, a religious body in Fukura, Japan, comes a plea urging the people of Israel to throw mercy and forgiveness, among other things, into the scales which Blind Justice may otherscales which Blind Justice may other-wise find irrevocably weighted in favour of Adolf Eichmann's execution. The ap-peal is in the form of an eight-page pamphlet in plain English, not always correct, whose very simplicity lends it an aura of sincerity. It is signed by uni-taro Takeda on behalf of Wato-Dojo, which he translates as "House of Prayer

of Fellow-Believers.

Wato-Dojo apparently is not a large sect — "we members live together in one Community with the House as its centre" — and it is not explained what faith tre"—and it is not explained what faith its adherents profess. Its credo, however, is essentially based on values common to men of all civilized religions. What is uncertain is whether Wato-Dojo rejects all forms of punishment for offences against society, or whether it believes Eichmann should be set free precisely because there is no fit punishment to exculpate the crime of which he stands accused.

THE Eichmann trial, the pamphlet says, "deals with a crime unprecedented in scale and cruelty... Will the souls of six million dead people be set in peace by hanging Mr. Elchmann, when peace by hanging Mr. Elchmann, when he has no real repentance? The court may succeed in disclosing all the Nasi atrocities before the world, but, we are afraid, this may help the anti-Semitism rise again in the minds of Germans or other European peoples. Then, will it be too much to say that the death of six million was a mere sacrifice which has little meaning to mankind?" In other words, not judgment of man by man, but only true repentance, can end persecu-tion of man by man. "Now is it absolutely impossible to expect that Mr. Eich-mann be released, amidst prayer and repentance of all mankind, and that he be born again as a fighter against anti-Semitism?" the pamphlet asks. A question which one might be disposed to con-sider if there were any indication that all mankind is, so to say, poised on the verge of repentance for the Holocaust, and prayer for the extirpation of anti-Semitism, awaiting only the release of one errant soul — Eichmann — to join it. In fact, if there was any such tendency mankind as a whole gave no visible sign of it in the 15 post-war years Elchmann remained free. Indeed, it was not parti-cularly interested in his whereabouts.

THIS is not to say that Wato-Dojo, on its part, may not be firmly and since-rely convinced that mankind bears "collective responsibility" for crimes perpetrated by any section of it. But one is led to think that this voluntary assumption by the Japanese religious body of shared guilt at least partly stems from their country's role both in World War II and the decade preceding it. The Japanese are entirely free of anti-Semitism. But Mr. Takeda himself remarks in the pamphlet on the Japan of the samurais: "... Vhat difference is there between the persecudifference is there between the persecu-tion, atrocities we committed against our neighbours and those of Nasis against the Jewish people?"

TN dealing with some aspects of the Eichmann case, the Wato-Dojo appeal is on shaky ground. Far from being earlied on "only from Jewish viewpoints," the trial was conducted with meticuleus adherence to international law, and the Jerusalem Court received all evidence submitted by the defence, athough some of it had to be given before German courts. The defence counsel's calaim disputing the Jerusalem Court's competence puting the Jerusalem Court's competence was not, as the pamphlet suggests, "ac-tually almost neglected;" it was care-fully considered and refuted at great length by reasoned argument. Mr. Takedas contention of a growing opinion "in many countries" that Eichmann should have been tried by an international tri-bunal does not accord with the facts: not a single country offered to start set-

FINALLY, with regard to the perm I ting suggestion in the pamphlet — that the trial in Jerusalem might prompt a resurgence of anti-Semitism. The same argument has been presented by a num-ber of our own people, and is almost as old as the Jewish people. Throughout the centuries, this fear of denunciation and retaliation has resulted not in the diminution of anti-Semitism, but almost in-evitably in the Holocaust. For, like other vile crimes, anti-Semitism thrives in

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An Irish Friend from Brooklyn

Congressman Attacks Arab Repatriation Plan

AN Irishman from Brooklyn could validly lay claim last month to the title of Israel's most effective friend in Congress. He is Representative John J. Roo-

By DAVID BARNETT tion now was about two

Not Good Sense

descend on the economy of the new State of Israel. Do you think this is good sense?"

Mr. Cottam agreed it would be impossible, but he argued that many of the refugees would elect to go elsewhere.

Rep. Rooney noted that Israel had the highest percapita income and the highest literacy rate in the area. "With that sort of record in a dozen years," he said, "you would now recommend that these million Palestinian refugees should have the right of repatriation, and destroy all that has been done by the American taxpayers out of Government funds, and by private people in America who contributed monetarily to the success of the State of Israel. I just do not follow your thinking in this regard."

The programme, he said, "represents the wildest of thinking insofar as I am concerned."

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

TURNING POINT ON REFUGEES

Davar (Histadrut), commenting on the statements attributed to high Israel and Arab officials on the report of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, says "that it might be possible to take practical steps towards the solution of the refugee problem without prejudicing the positions of the Governments involved on other aspects of the 'Palestine question'."

Haboker (Liberal) writes that the report, one of whose conclusions is that the problem should be settled by rehabilitating the refugees in the Arab States, "is likely to constitute a significant turning point."

Hatzofe (National Religious Party) comments on the appointment of U Thant as UN Secretary-General, declaring that it "will be received with satisfaction by the nations interested in safeguarding the principles of the U.N."

European Secretary-General, "opens an Asian or Afro-Asian era in the leadership of the UN Secretarist... It was not only his country's status in the neutralist and Afro-Asian bloc, but also his personal qualities which led to his appointment."

Herut is unhappy about the decision of the Cyprus Government to ban the film "Exodus." It writes: "We are not great admirers of this film... but the Cyprus Government decided to ban it the building of Ashdot port.

HEARD ABROAD

A Communist agitator could not stir up the population against foudalism in Sark — The Dame of Sark. There has never been such an opportunity as there is now for a woman to be both pregnant and fashionable — Mr. Hardy Amies.

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